



Brigham Young University

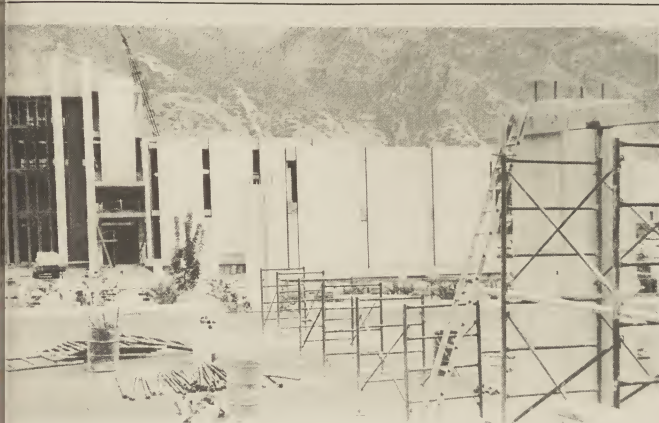
374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 164

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

# The Universe



cause of construction beginning on the overpass to the new Law Building, traffic will be interrupted on Campus Drive for six weeks. Autos will be detoured through the ELWC parking lot to the east.

traffic rerouted

## Overpass to close road

By JULIE ERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Campus Drive between South Heritage Drive and Y Center will be closed beginning tonight as the Law Building overpass construction resumes following the settlement of one of the unions. Traffic will be rerouted through the parking lot behind the building, according to Security Chief Robert W. Keshaw. Cars coming from the north along the street will be directed east at the signal by the Law Building and drive towards the Market.

The freeway, which will turn south into the parking lot and turn west from the ROTC Building back to the traffic light west of the Wilkinson Center.

We encourage all motorists and pedestrians to abide by the signs that will be posted for their direction," Keshaw said.

adding the roads will be closed for approximately a month and a half.

The Laborers-International Union of North America 295 which went on strike Monday has settled for a 75 cents per hour wage increase, according to union Business Manager "Whimp" Ewell.

A meeting was held Monday morning with the Associated General Contractors of America, Utah Chapter, in Salt Lake City for final settlement but union members were back on the job Monday morning, according to Ewell.

The Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 466, the other striking union, will meet with the contractors today to settle demands for increases in wages, pension and health and welfare benefits, according to Pat Bingham, business manager of local 466.

## President Kimball will speak

By TRACY E. LLOYD  
Universe Staff Writer

President Spencer W. Kimball will speak at a ticket-only luncheon for young adults in Manti Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The luncheon, which will include a performance of the Mormon Miracle Chorus, is for young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 throughout Utah.

Tickets are needed for mission and are obtained through individual wards and branches.

The program presents a historical highlights of the church, depicting events on the life of Joseph Smith and the 19th century westward trek of the Mormon pioneers from Illinois to Utah under the leadership of Brigham Young.

It also features flash-back pictures from the Book of Mormon. It is presented on the base of the Manti temple's south slope, and as a cast of 300 dancers.

Universe poll

## Cut add-drop period, say Y students, faculty

By BOB FLETCHER and MELINDA LOWEY  
Universe Staff Writers

A majority of BYU students and faculty members agree that the class drop period in the fall semester should be shortened from eight to four weeks.

Out of 100 students polled in the survey, 63 were in favor of the proposal, 18 were against it, and six were undecided.

Of the 21 faculty members included in the survey, 18 were in favor of the proposal, 10 were against it, and six were undecided.

Those favoring the action indicated that four weeks was

sufficient time to make the decision to drop a class. Many of them thought the present eight-week period encouraged students to put off making a decision and committing themselves to the class.

According to one student, grades are too high at BYU. A lot of people get higher grades than they should. He thought four weeks would be enough time, but six weeks would be a little better.

Another student felt four weeks is ample time to know if a class is what you want. He added that students withdraw from classes for valid and invalid reasons. A valid reason is one where the student discovers a class is not what he thought it would be or that he no longer needs it. An invalid reason for dropping a class is fear of receiving a poor grade.

Students felt if the drop period was shortened to four weeks, then the professors should indicate to students

how they are doing by giving and returning a test or an assignment during the first four weeks of class.

Professors felt that shortening the drop period would be a service to students. One reason cited was encouraging self discipline and responsibility among students.

It was also felt the shorter drop period would make better use of student and faculty resources.

Several professors mentioned by mid-term only "A" and "B" students are left in many classes.

One professor mentioned that students feel it is a traumatic thing not to get an "A" at BYU. They feel there is something wrong if they don't. He's never seen this anywhere else.

Some professors said students need to be more serious about their education and shortening the drop period would help to do this.

Miss Bozeman said the employees belonging to the CWA who work for the phone company are bargaining for wage increases, better pension plans, better health insurance and medical services, and such employees benefits as vacations and seniority provisions and in the length of their new contract.

But Royce Stillson, community relations supervisor for Mountain Bell said a strike, should it occur, would not immediately affect telephone service in Utah as far as calls are concerned.

Local service, he said, is all mechanized and 70 per cent of all long distance calls—services not handled by operators—would go through as usual except for an occasional delay on long distance calls. "When we go on strike," the supervisor said, "nobody knows about it."

"Telephone dialing equipment, although automatic does break down sometimes and it is maintained by union workers, according to Stillson. He said this maintenance along with telephone installations would cause if there were a strike.

## St. Clair: Top court can't compel Nixon

By MARGARET CENTRY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cannot force President Nixon to disclose Watergate conversations even if they demonstrate criminal acts, Nixon's lawyer told the justices Monday.

Presidential attorney James D. St. Clair argued that only the Congress, through impeachment, has the power to bring criminal charges against Nixon. The judiciary should not be drawn into that process, he asserted.

### Courtroom fight

St. Clair and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski fought the issue of executive privilege and presidential power before the eight questioning justices and a packed courtroom.

It was the first time, in a case that titled "The United States of America vs. Richard M. Nixon," that the Watergate scandal had reached the nation's highest court.

In three hours of debate, Jaworski cast the arguments in the narrow terms of a prosecutor seeking vital evidence for trial, while St. Clair put it in the broad scope of impeachment proceedings with political overtones.

The court gave no sign about when it will decide the case and its two key questions: whether Nixon must obey a lower court order to give up tape recordings and other records of 64 presidential conversations, and whether the Watergate grand jury had the right to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

Jaworski has subpoenaed the tapes as evidence in the coverup trial of six former White House aides, including Nixon's two closest advisers, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has ordered the President to turn

over the tapes for his private inspection to determine what should be provided the prosecutor for the trials beginning Sept. 9.

### Court has no power

In the course of the argument, St. Clair declared that no court can force Nixon to give up records of presidential communications, even if a crime is involved.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., one of three Nixon appointees hearing the case, noted that the purpose of privilege is to guarantee the President's candid advice from his associates. The justice queried, "What public interest is there in preserving the secrecy about a criminal conspiracy?"

St. Clair replied, "A criminal conspiracy is criminal only after it has been proven. We're not at that point yet. You should not destroy the privilege in anticipation of later criminality which may not come to pass."

### Preserve confidences

St. Clair said the President must preserve the confidentiality of his office so he may receive "free and untrammeled information" about, for example, the selection of judicial nominees.

Justice Thurgood Marshall asked whether St. Clair would claim executive privilege protects the records of a hypothetical bribery deal between a President and a judicial nominee.

"I would think that could not be released," St. Clair said, adding that a President could be impeached for such wrongdoing.

"How are you going to impeach him if you don't know about it," Marshall retorted.

The President's attorney did not directly reply, and that ended the exchange.

## Forum will center on computers

The relatively new field of computer-generated pictures will be explained and portrayed with slides and movies by Dr. Henry N. Christiansen, professor of civil engineering, when he speaks at the Forum-assembly today in the de Jong concert hall of the HFAC at 10 a.m.

Since humans don't assimilate numbers very quickly but do relate to pictures easily, researchers feel that computer-generated images can be of great help in various disciplines," said Dr. Christiansen.

Dr. Christiansen's talk is entitled "Computers for People Who Can't Read-But Love to Look at Pictures."

Although the computer can only do what someone has programmed into it, it can project what could happen to various objects and put it into pictures. The uses include

displays of the results of computer analysis of structural systems, cartoon animations, heart displays and training pilots in simulators.

Dr. Christiansen received his bachelor's degree at Utah State University and his master's and Ph.D. in engineering mechanics from Stanford University.



Dr. Henry N. Christiansen will discuss computer-generated pictures.

## Ex-aide denies role in break-in

By DON MCLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former top presidential lieutenant John D. Ehrlichman testified in his own defense Monday that he did not authorize the Ellsberg break-in.

Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, also said that mistakes he gave the FBI and a grand jury were the result of oversight and not intentional.

Asked specifically by defense lawyer Henry Jones if he authorized the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in in the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, Ehrlichman responded, "No, sir."

"Did you know about it?" Jones asked.

"No," Ehrlichman replied. "Had you seen a plan or a blueprint so to speak for a break-in in advance?" Jones asked.

"I never saw that," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman testified that he signed a memo giving approval to what ultimately was the Ellsberg break-in, he thought he was authorizing a legitimate operation.

"I thought I was approving a legitimate, conventional investigation," Ehrlichman said under cross-examination.

Ehrlichman and three other defendants are charged with conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil rights through the break-in. In addition, Ehrlichman is charged with one count of giving false statements to the FBI and three perjury counts, all lying to the Watergate grand jury.

## Aide sees fall pinch in housing

Housing will be extremely hard to find this fall, says BYU's Housing Director.

Delyle Barton, director of on- and off-campus housing, said because of the new influx of non-students into the Provo area that fall housing may be difficult to find. According to Barton, BYU housing spaces for fall have been completely allocated, and apartment complexes around Provo indicate they are for the most part already full.

With the addition of the new mail, said Barton, and the growth of Signetics Corp. and the Utah Technical College there are more people staying and living within the Provo-Orem area.

## Few Provo banks will handle U.S. insured student loans

By KRIS FREDERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Few banks in the Provo area are willing to process federally-insured student loans.

Zion's First National Bank, one of the few banks in the area that does, explained loans are extremely expensive to handle and a lot of work is involved in processing them.

Bob Friel, student loan manager, briefly explained the procedure. The bank receives the application from the university, checks it, files it, gives it to the student to send to the government, and when it is returned to the student, the bank again gets it. It is then the bank's job to disburse the loan, check when the student graduates and schedule a repayment plan.

"Student loans are at about 7 per cent interest right now, compared with an average of 11.5 per cent for other loans," stated Friel. "We are currently trying to tighten down our service. Since it is an expense to us we can only offer loan service to residents of the state, and persons who have small accounts with us for a year."

Zion's presently has 1,500-2,000 loans out to students right now, said Friel. Walker Bank and Trust also makes student loans, and although they are still accepting applications, they are "somewhat restricted" in giving loans, explained Sam Walker.

"We currently have a loan in process right now," said Walker. "We haven't any stipulations in order for a student to receive a loan, but we would at least like them to be customers."

"We feel if we offer a student service, that we have some sort of commitment to

follow through for them, and if we can't help them with a loan," said Walker.

"We also try to work with BYU and their financial aid office in securing student's loans," he said.

Vern Bailey, of the Wasatch Bank loan department explained, "we're a new bank and haven't branched into

student loans yet. However, I don't know if we ever will want to."

E. Lynn Balmforth at First Security Bank said that they are giving loans on a limited basis providing the student has had a loan previously. "But when money got tight, loans were harder to come by," said Balmforth.

## Illegal parkers face crackdown

Parked cars which block streets, driveways and sidewalks are all part of what the BYU chief of security calls a "perennial problem."

"We regulations try just because it is Sunday, parking rules and regulations do not apply," Church-goers, said Keshaw, are parking not only in no-parking zones but on patios as well.

This is creating hazards especially in emergencies, Keshaw emphasized.

He cited the areas around the Faculty Office Building and between the Brimhall and Joseph Smith Buildings as serious illegal parking spots. The patio to the west of the Martin Building is also a favorite place for Sunday parking.

Security has, in the past, been fairly lax, explained Keshaw, but will now begin enforcing regulations strictly.

Tickets will be given to cars in violation and those creating hazards will be towed away.

Speeding and non-observance of yield signs are other big problems, said Keshaw. Students exceeding the campus speed limit are definitely a hazard, especially with the road work and construction going on.



Students parking their cars illegally will have them towed away or ticketed.



## Sandwich sets length record

The world's longest recorded submarine sandwich was made and eaten at BYU Friday evening.

According to Leland Bowers, the certifier and Springfield Chief of Police, the total sandwich length was 1,723 3/4 inches.

Tom Catherall of the Youth Leadership Department and director of Boy's World of Adventure said BYU set a world's record for the longest submarine sandwich ever reported to the Guinness Book of Records.

After the sandwich was

made and the measurements were certified, 192 girls and boys from the Lt. Begins With Charm clinic and Boy's World of Adventure, sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences, consumed the sandwich.

The ingredients of the sandwich included bread, mayonnaise, mustard, ham, bologna, luncheon meat, swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles. The Cannon Center hosted the event and the Italian Place donated specially-made extra-long buns.



Youth involved in programs through Special Courses and Conferences consumed 1,723 3/4 inches of submarine sandwich, the longest sandwich ever recorded.

## Orem High sophomores set marathon basketball record



Universe photo by Barbara Evans  
Gary Crowton was the top scorer in the record breaking basketball marathon which lasted 45 hours.

Basketball season has been over for some time now, but not for a group of Orem High boys who wanted something to do this summer. They played basketball for 45 hours straight.

Setting a new world record by replacing the old record of 44 hours, 10 Orem High boys will have their names in the Guinness Book of Records because of an idea Eric Schulz had during school last year.

"A group of us at school wanted something fun to do this summer," said Schulz. "My little brother had just got a Guinness Book of Records so I looked through it and found the basketball record and decided to try it," Schulz said.

Most of the 10 boys were on the Orem High sophomore team last year so basketball seemed to be a good choice. After checking into the rules of the game the boys confronted the March of Dimes as a sponsor, and were accepted.

Vernon Law, assistant coach of the BYU basketball team, served as the coach and official representative of the March of Dimes organization. He has served as campaign director for the last four years in the Provo area.

Play began midnight Tuesday and official ended at 9 p.m. Thursday. The final score was a healthy 2,534 point tie. Top scorers for the game were Gary Crowton with 1,116 points, and Ron Oster with 634 points.

## Wise use of water advised

Provo citizens have been cautioned to use their water wisely by Mayor Russell D. Grange.

"We've got plenty of water," Mayor Grange said, "but the problem comes when everyone in town tries to water his lawn at the same time."

The water supply was cut by a small margin when a water tank near the Provo Temple was cleaned and repainted. It is supposed to be back in use some time this month, according to Mayor Grange.

Two other wells have been closed down because of old age and problems with their sides caving in. A new well has received approval by the Provo City Commission to be drilled near the mouth of the Provo Canyon that will supply the city with more water.

## DateLine

### Nixon begins anti-inflation campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ruled out a tax increase and mandatory economic controls and launched instead a jawboning campaign to restrain inflation, administration officials disclosed Monday.

The officials held open the possibility of other steps to supplement the jawboning effort undertaken by Nixon's economic coordinator, Kenneth Rush, while the President was holding his Soviet summit talks.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon would take whatever steps he deems necessary to deal with double-digit inflation. But officials scoffed any thought that the options he is considering include a tax increase or a return to mandatory wage-price controls.

### Committee enters final week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is entering what Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., hopes will be the final week of its impeachment inquiry with John W. Dean III as a key witness. Dean, whose Senate testimony a year ago linking President Nixon to the Watergate coverup helped start the march of events that led to the impeachment proceedings, is due to appear before the committee Tuesday or Wednesday.

### Columnists freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's leading newspaper columnist, Michel Abou Jaoudeh, was freed Monday by kidnappers who seized him on a Beirut street five days ago. Police and a family spokesman said the 43-year-old writer for the newspaper An Nahar was turned over to the head of the national security agency near the Syrian border. Officials would not reveal the identity of the kidnappers or details of the negotiations that apparently preceded the release.

### Death toll trimmed

CHICAGO (AP) — Reduced highway speeds were the major factor in trimming the July Fourth weekend death toll by more than 200 persons, safety officials said Monday.

Five hundred seventy-nine persons died, compared with 758 killed during the Independence Day in 1972. Authorities said the drop was part of a continuing decline in traffic fatalities since a national adoption of a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

"Speed comes shining through as the major factor in reduced death," a spokesman for the National Safety Council said.

### Japanese rebuke prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese, voting in record numbers, sharply rebuked Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's conservative government for failing to curb inflation and for the excesses of "Dai Kogyo," or big business.

In its first big popular test since the Arab oil squeeze and soaring prices which followed, Tanaka's ruling Liberal-Democratic party was running short of its old majority of 134 in the largely ornamental upper house of the Diet, or parliament. His Socialist-Communist critics picked up new strength.

A total of 130 seats, four of them to fill vacancies, were contested in the 252-seat chamber.

## ELWC receives facelift

Changes are occurring on the Wilkinson Center third floor mezzanine: the open side gets drapes, the floor gets carpet and the west wall gets an emergency door.

The sudden appearance of a hole between the mezzanine and the BYU Bookstore is the result of the new bookstore addition, according to Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life.

He said the increased area of the bookstore will call for more emergency doors to meet state requirements.

Curtis explained the construction of the exit is taking place now in order to facilitate the installation of carpet in the third floor mezzanine which overlooks the cafeteria.

The laying of carpet, in addition to the drapes already hung, will help produce a quiet, secluded area for small banquets of about 100 persons, Curtis noted.

The new door will be strictly

an emergency exit. "The door will open only from the inside," Curtis pointed out, "and will be hooked up to an alarm."

### Renters plan meet

There will be a public meeting for the Utah County Renters Association Wednesday night in the City and County Building.

According to Mary Whitby, volunteer for the Community Action Program, the meeting will feature a speaker from the Salt Lake Tenant Association, who will speak on housing problems.

The meeting, said Miss Whitby, will start at 7 p.m. and probably conclude around 8:30. This meeting, she stressed, is for all interested parties including apartment house owners and landlords.

## Academic adviser assigned to improve Bookstore role

A new academic adviser has been assigned to the BYU Bookstore to assist in improving the Bookstore's role as a support to academic activities and as a stimulus to intellectual development on campus.

Dr. Neal E. Lambert, associate professor of English at BYU, will be taking the position at the Bookstore.

"Our ideal is to make a temporarily available a good cross section of the most interesting and the most important books now being published," said Dr. Lambert.

With this new assignment he will divide his time between the Bookstore and the Department of English, where he will also continue to teach and work on research projects.

Dr. Lambert, a native of Fillmore, received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Utah where he specialized in American literature. He has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1966.

Dr. Lambert has had articles published in "Western Humanities Review," "The American West," "Utah Historical Quarterly," "BYU Studies," "South Dakota Review" and other journals.

He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He worked with Dr. Richard H. Cracroft to co-edit an anthology of Mormon writing titled, "A Believing People: The Literature of Latter-day Saints." During the past year Lambert has served as chairman of the BYU Faculty Advisory Council.

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## Australian views 'Y' programs

BYU's business internship program is being viewed for Australian use by former BYU student Reg Hardman.

Hardman has been lecturing at Queensland Institute of Technology for the past three years. While there, he has set up the department of Marketing.

Hardman is of the opinion that student internship programs used in the U.S. can be beneficial in his department. So far he has visited Stanford, San Jose State, and University of Arizona.

According to Hardman, he believes that he is the first or one of the first to try to incorporate the internship program as the marketing field in Australia. Hardman says the internship program will serve as a good "half-way house between the study and the real world."

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# Panorama '74 climaxes observance

By HAL THORNTON  
Universe Staff Writer

ance Hadfield, a painter at 71, received the second Outstanding Citizen of a award at Panorama '74 sday evening during the ax of this year's Freedom val.

According to Provo Mayor ell D. Grange, Hadfield chosen over all other inations for doing what to be done and remaining when he saved the lives o young people this year. crowd of some 7,000 ple gave Hadfield a nding ovation, as he ved the award.

Provo City Commission gized this year's tanding Citizen by ing stand Friday "Horace eld Day."

"Quiet hero" e Boyler, general rman of the Provo dom Festival and the ater of the award said, adfield exemplifies the t hero who does the right g at the right time in the e place."

adfield, while on a painting gment at the BYU dry in February, took k action when a student ker, Elaine Boone, caught h air in some machinery. e others were frozen with e. Hadfield remained calm switched off the machine h would have eventually er scalped or possibly d the girl.

early June, 10-year-old r Turley, who lives next r to the Hadfields, was ped under some sand h caved in while he was eding under it. As soon as mother discovered the boy, adfield quickly responded, ing pull the boy out of the l and applying artificial oration until ambulance enmen could arrive. They tited him with saving the 's life.

adfield's quiet, unassuming n seemed somewhat barrased to receive the rd.

## Floats and Royalty

efore the Marty Robbins neert began, Boyter ounced the winning floats last Thursday's parade. ovo City won the eepstakes award;



Universe photo by Deloy Pierce

Three children ride in one of the carnival attractions during Provo's Freedom Festival celebration which ended on July 5.

## City of Fun Carnival caters to family group, says owner

By KAYLENE BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

The City of Fun Carnival, ovo's miniature Disneyland, s played in Provo for the st nine years as part of the eedom Festival activities.

Leon Melendez, owner of the rnal, graduated from BYU 1951 and made his way rough college by working at rntage Resort near Lehi. ter graduation he went back st to work and there sold es to carnivals. In 1963 he vested in his own rides and gan his own carnival.

The City of Fun Carnival, ch consists of some 18 tes and 18 various games, ys 42 weeks of the year in aho, Wyoming, Arizona, vada, and Utah. "I don't ry play any big towns where e competition is stiff, but I

stay with little towns which otentially would not have carnivals," says Melendez. "I want to attract the family," he add.

The carnival employees, most of them boys between 14 and 18, travel with the carnival. They are mostly high school dropouts who have had problems or whose parents had marital or alcoholic problems. Melendez commented that he hires them because "they they have a home and a job, where normally a lot of them would have nothing to do." They work a 12 to 14 hour day.

Melendez also hires several BYU students during the summer months.

BYU students Teresa Melendez Bieseggar and Kevin Bieseggar work the carnival during the summer and attend school during the fall. They

said that it is one of the biggest travelling carnivals in the United States.

The City of Fun Carnival usually plays three to four days in one town before moving on to the next.

According to Melendez, it takes about eight hours to take the carnival down and get it ready to move and about 10 hours to put it up. It often moves from one town to the next in 24 hours.

Melendez sets his own prices on rides, games, and food. He also decides how long the rides will be and how fast they can run. He added that he tries to keep them pretty competitive with other carnivals.

"The rides people seem to like the most," concluded Melendez, "are the Tilt-a-Whirl, Ferris Wheel, and Merry-Go-Round."

Although not as large a display as last year, according to witnesses, \$3,500 worth of fireworks were used.

## BYU dancers

One last feature brought the Provo Freedom Festival to a close. The BYU folk dancers appeared before a capacity audience in the Provo High School auditorium on Friday night.

The folk dancers presented the routine that they are taking with them to Europe. They presented American and Mexican dances, including the Carolina and Appalachian Clogs and regular square dancing. Solo performances of an Aztec Sun dance and a Mexican wedding dance kept the audience in a holiday spirit.

The Latter-day Sounds, a Barber Shop quartet made up of four BYU faculty members was included in Friday's performance.

Frank Seeley, publicity chairman for the Provo Freedom Festival, commented that this year's festival was very successful, with improvements over last year's. If anyone has any suggestions for improvements for the next year's program, he commented, he would like to know.

## Bike Criterium

By WIN G JORDAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The unusual occurred twice on July 4, according to the officials of the Clark's Mountainland Bike Criterium, as the leaders lapped the pack in both junior and senior divisions.

During the five hours of racing, over 100 participants in four divisions competed for Olympic points and some \$3,000 in prizes. The participants came from California, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah.

A criterium, according to

Charles Stewart, state representative to the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABL), is a race on "a short course, like under a mile and a half around usually a repetitive type course where you go around and around."

The course followed along the southern and eastern sides of the parking lot north of the Marriott Center, turning east to Ninth East, where it went south until reaching the road between Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls. There it turned west and followed around the south and west sides of the Marriott Center to the parking lot.

The officials said the course was about 1.3 miles long.

Dal Clark, sponsor and originator of the Clark's Mountainland Bike Criterium, explained that the criterium started two years ago, when he arranged sponsorship with Mountainland, a three-county organization formed to promote tourist trade in the area.

With this arrangement, the criterium is officially recognized by the ABL, and points may be won here towards Olympic competition.

The races began around noon with the men's open division, the entrants being novices in racing. The 25 participants began their 15-mile effort, doing 11 laps around the course.

Alan Stockland of Ogden won the race.

The second race, the women's open, also consisted of a 15-mile, 11-lap race. Seven women started, and six finished.

## Parade crowns festival

Marching bands, decorated floats, pretty girls, campaigning candidates, antique cars, and much more were on display during the annual Provo Freedom Festival parade on July 4. Thousands lined the streets to witness one of the largest parades in Provo history.

With 129 entries coming from throughout the state of Utah, and even as far away as California, top honors went to the float from the City of Provo. The floats were judged on beauty, originality, and with keeping to the theme of the parade, "America the Beautiful."

With as many entries as there were this year, judging became very difficult.

According to Dave Chapman, chairman of the parade committee, there were 17 more floats this year than last year, and seven more total units.

BYU was represented with two entries. The BYU 7th Branch entered a branch band and the Daily Universe had a float.

The parade on Independence Day has always been one of the highlights of the Provo Freedom Festival. Every year visitors come from throughout the state to witness the parade.

Provo's Freedom Festival Chairman Mac Boyter commented that the parade has been held since the days that Provo was first settled, over 100 years ago.



Universe photo by Sheryl Ferguson

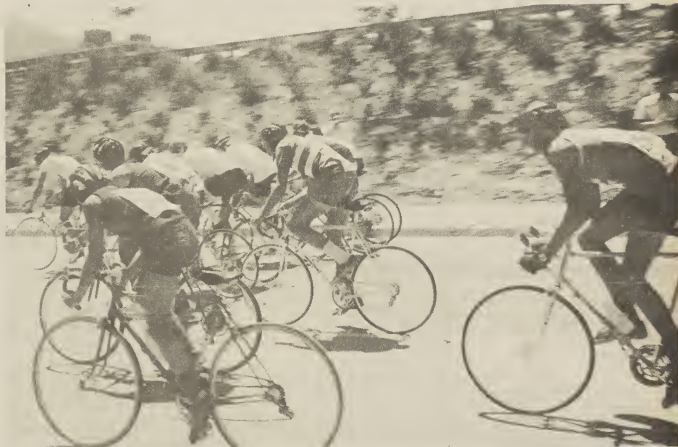
The award for the most original entry in the Provo Freedom Festival Grand Parade was given to Oak Hills 5th ward for their float entitled "Amber Waves of Grain."



Universe photo by Deloy Pierce

Fireworks sent up from BYU Helaman Halls field show behind the LDS Provo Temple at the close of the 1974 Provo Freedom Festival. The festival is an annual event celebrating Independence Day each year.

# Cyclists earn Olympic points



Universe photo by Glen Kimball

Cyclists race past the Marriott Center as they complete a lap of the 50-mile criterium race. The riders kept up their pace for two hours continuously. These races are entrants in one of four divisions in the July 4 Clark's Mountainland Bike Criterium where entrants came from four states.

During the second lap of this race, Mrs. Bob Kassow pulled through and leaned too far on a fast curve, caught the pedal of her bike, and went sliding along the track on her thigh. Although she was slightly injured and in pain, she was able to get up and finish the race.

Miss Linda Feldman of Los Alamos, N.M., placed first in this race.

The junior division race was 30 miles long, or 23 laps.

There were 23 entrants, and ten finished.

To participate in the junior division, an entrant had to be 17 or under on Jan. 1 and be a member of the ABL, according to Stewart.

Jon Hill, 17, of Del Mar, Calif., and Bill Robertson, 17, of Menlo Park, Calif., took the lead in the junior division from the start and worked together. Their efforts resulted in lapping the pack and finishing a lap and a half ahead of the

nearest competitors.

To "lap the pack" means that a rider is more than a full lap ahead of his competitors. The officials commented this is an unusual occurrence.

Men 18 and over on Jan. 1 go into the senior division, where they compete in a 50-mile race. There were some 50 entrants in this race, and 19 finished it.

During the 50-mile race, one man got a flat tire. He traded

his bicycle for a spare, jumped on it, and took off again. Incidents like this were not unusual during the race.

Describing the long race, second place winner Bob Kassow said, "The pace was slow at the start, and it didn't seem right." He got together with Ron Skarin and Ed Parrot, and then "we pushed really hard until the rest couldn't see us," Kassow explained.



Universe photo by Sheryl Ferguson

The Provo City float won first prize this year in the Grand Parade, an event in the annual Freedom Festival. The float featured Provo City's Royalty.



## Y professor discusses new computer graphics

By HAL THURNTON  
Universe Staff Writer

For people who do not get along with facts and figures, there is a system being developed to turn these numbers into pictures with the use of a computer.

Dr. Henry N. Christiansen, professor of civil engineering at BYU, has been working with computer graphics for five years. "It takes an expert to interpret the computer

print-out," said Dr. Christiansen, "but through the uses of computer graphics we can change those vast lists of numbers into pictures that someone who is not at all familiar with computers can read."

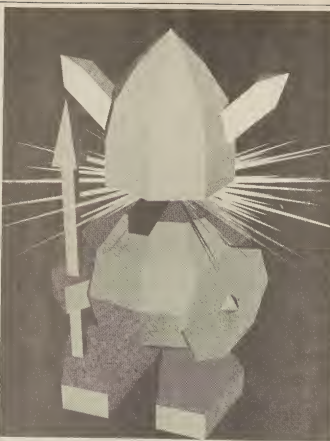
"Most of the effort to this point has been to produce realistic computer-generated shaded drawings. In the future, much of the work will be to apply these techniques to a wide range of display

problems," Dr. Christiansen said. "The pictures are just a series of approximately one million dots which the computer organizes into a structured display."

The computer has been doing line drawings for about five years, but the introduction of color and movies has been only within the past two years. Of course the computer can only do what you tell it to do, but it is able to predict what will happen if certain situations do arise, he explains.

Instead of renting a plane for thousands of dollars to train one pilot, we can produce with a simulator the conditions that a pilot would run into only after hours of flying time," said Dr. Christiansen. "By applying new techniques through the computer, pilots on the fast-moving jets could pictorially set potential problems as well as have a visual analysis of the terrain below."

Mike Stephenson, a graduate assistant, is working with Dr. Christiansen on internal stresses of structures. The computer would show us what the pressure is like within a structure if certain stresses were put on it. This saves time and money on mock-ups, since we can take a look at it through pictures and still see what would happen to the structure.



This viking was produced by Dr. Christiansen through the use of computer graphics.

The computer will also be able to be used in the medical profession with heart displays. Dr. Christiansen would like BYU to adopt the system once it was perfected, "the art departments as well as the engineering departments would be able to use this system, it is that versatile," said Dr. Christiansen.

Most of the work is done at

the University of Utah but a hookup is here at BYU, he added.

Dr. Christiansen will speak today at the Forum assembly at the de Jong Concert Hall in HFAC. The presentation will consist of a collection of computer-generated slides and movies produced by a number of outstanding researchers in the field.

## Provo's employees to receive pay hike

The Provo City Commission approved a \$13.3 million budget last week for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Boosts in property tax and a nine per cent pay hike for city employees were of prominence in the budget.

The pay raise applies to elected officials and all full-time employees of the city, with a minimum raise of \$25 per pay period.

Elected city judges will be the highest paid city employees, who will be paid \$19,075 per annum. The mayor is to get \$18,478 plus \$1,200 car allowance putting him second highest in the pay scale.

Two changes that were approved dealt with the library budget and the general government budget.

The library budget was raised from \$190,000 to \$202,000 to account for some adjustments in copy machine revenues and other rental fees.

The general government budget also took a jump up by

\$5,000 to provide a donation from the city of that amount to the Central Utah Alcohol Recovery Center.

Money appropriated for the city's airport received objections from Mrs. Lillian Hayes, conservationist. Mrs. Hayes objected to the \$500,000 being committed to the airport this year without preparing an Environmental Impact Study.

Expressing concern about the future plan to extend one of the airport runways into Provo Bay, Mrs. Hayes explained the area's value as a bird refuge.

Jerry Howell, airport manager, explained that the money appropriated was for runway maintenance and runway lights. The runway extension and the lighting project are two separate projects, according to Howell.

## Rationing still needed for Orem

The water situation in Orem has improved and stabilized, officials reported Monday.

"There is now enough water for the need of the city, and to insure protection against fire," said M. Ned Brimer, assistant city manager, "but the alternate-day rationing system is still in effect."

Under the rationing plan, houses with an address ending in an even number are to water lawns and gardens on even days and odd on odd days. The plan, however, came under attack at a joint meeting of the Metropolitan Water Board and the city council July 2.

"I think it's a disgrace to the board," said John Gillman, who resigned in the same meeting, "that such a system is in effect."

Gillman, who reportedly proposed several long-range proposals for improvement of Orem's water system when appointed to the board, felt that action should have been taken on several projects which would have alleviated the situation.

"I don't think the board is functional with me on there," he said to Orem Mayor James Mangum.

Brimer had no comment on the action taken by Gillman, and said as yet he had seen no letter of resignation.

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## Campus briefs

### Melos Quartet performs

The Melos Quartet, a German group composed of two violinists, a violist and a cellist, will be at the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Each of the members of the ensemble was a chamber musician and soloist in his own right prior to the formation of the quartet in 1965.

Wilhelm Melchor and Gerhard Voss are the violinists, cellist

Peter Beyer and Herman Voss will play the viola.

They have been invited to perform in all the countries of Europe, the USSR, North Africa, and mid East and North and South America.

### 'Y' receives grant

A grant of \$30,748 has been given to BYU for the development of a nationwide "Educational Improvement Program for Entomology."

The National Science Foundation grant has come as the result of a program initiated by Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, director of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies and chairman of the Committee on Education for the Entomological Society of America.

The program involves a number of projects. One of the major items is publication of a comprehensive catalog of instructional materials for entomology. Another involves production of an automated text for teaching entomology, Dr. Tipton said. "We are doing everything we can to upgrade the teaching of entomology across the country," Dr. Tipton stated.

### Fall registration deadline

All summer school students must have their Fall Registration Forms in to the Registration Office by Thursday.

According to registration officials, forms will be accepted until Aug. 27, but will not receive schedule priority after Thursday.

Larry Taylor, coordinator of Academic Advisement, said the majority of students who are mailing in preregistration forms must meet this deadline. Only a few students who were admitted late for fall semester, have been given an extension.

### Tutors needed

Many summer semester students need tutors. Amado Lopez, tutoring office supervisor, says tutors are needed especially for Statistics 221 and Philosophy 205. Students have also requested tutors for Physics, Sociology, Business Management, Physiology and Chemistry.

Lopez said the office is always in need of tutors during summer school. Interested students should apply at 140 Brimhall Building.

## Driver training course will be offered at BYU

An adult driver training course, open to anyone not enrolled in high school, is still accepting students in 235 RB.

According to Paul Coon, coordinator of driver education at BYU, the class will be held from 8-9 a.m. each Monday through Thursday. It will extend through the first two weeks of August.

The class, sponsored by

Special Courses and Conferences, will include behind-the-wheel training.

Coon said. Tuition for the course is \$28 and should be paid in 242 HRCE.

According to Coon, Utah law now requires that an approved driver education course be taken before initial issuance of a driver's license.

## Club Notes

### Alpine Club

Thursday a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in 388 ELWC. Be there to help plan future trips.

### Finnish Club

Saturday at 9 a.m. at the north side of the Wilkinson Center will be a Retki Timpanoukselle Ilmoittavutiset: Helena (374-6794) Torstaitaan Mennessä."

### Intermountain Scuba Club

An equipment workshop will be held Wednesday in 267 RB at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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By Dr. Ludlow

# Free agency a must

BARBARA ERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

message on moral free agency as it relates to the gospel was presented at last Tuesday's general assembly.

Daniel H. Ludlow, past dean of BYU's College of Religious Instruction and assistant coordinator of the Religious Instruction Office, said that the principles of the gospel are essential for the Christian on this earth.

In order for free agency to operate, four conditions must be present, he said. They are the opportunity of choice and the operation of law, the possibility for the existence of opposites, freedom of choice, and a knowledge of the law and its consequences.

"There is a direct proportion between missionaries preaching the gospel in various countries to countries that have accepted the principle of freedom. So intertwined are the principles of the gospel and the principle of free

agency that they have become almost as one," Dr. Ludlow said.

"We as Latter-day Saints should be the most free of any people on the face of the earth," he added. "We have all the opportunities of choice of other people, and more because we have the additional laws and principles of the restored gospel."

Dr. Ludlow emphasized the necessity of having laws, and knowing the consequences of abiding by or breaking them. "Although Adam and Eve were of great intelligence and powers of reason, they were without experience. Although they had the opportunity of choice and freedom of choice, they were not morally free because they did not fully understand the consequences of their choices," he continued.

"The nature of the law is such that each law has consequences, opposite and equal. When a law is kept, the consequence is a blessing resulting in joy and happiness. When a law is broken or disobeyed, the consequence is a punishment resulting in misery and unhappiness."

Dr. Ludlow said the extent of individual free agency is in

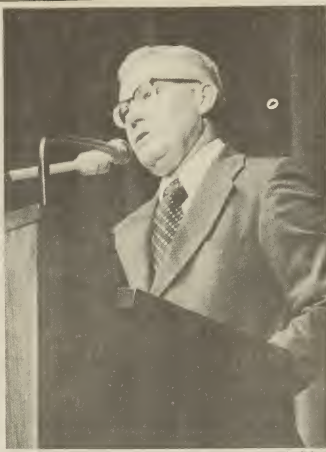
direct proportion to the number and kind of laws people know and keep. Likewise, loss of free agency is measured by the number and kind of laws that are broken.

"Perfect freedom is made possible through the atonement of Jesus Christ, but it can come only through perfect obedience to the law," he said.

Satan's purpose, Dr. Ludlow said, is and always has been to destroy man's free agency. He does this by denying men any one of the four requisites to free agency.

Satan attempts to deny the opportunity of choice through governments, dictatorships, lack of government, or anarchy, Dr. Ludlow said. He seeks to destroy, at least in men's minds, the idea that there is a need for opposition, and that there is sin. He tries to destroy freedom of choice by enticing men to give up their free agency to institutions who make decisions for them, such as communism and socialism.

He also encourages men not to come to a knowledge of God and of law and its consequences by teaching that God is dead, that there is no revelation today, he added.



Universe photo by Rick Madison

Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, past dean of BYU's College of Religious Instruction, tells students about free agency and freedom of choice.

Dr. Ludlow quoted President Marion G. Romney as saying:

"Preservation of free agency is more important than preservation of life itself," and President John Taylor as

saying: "We have another mission, namely the perpetuation of the free agency of men and the maintenance of liberty, freedom and the rights of man. We have a right to liberty."

## LDS Development Office tells ASBYU leaders of fund-raising

By MELINDA LOWEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Student body officers learned the whys and hows of church fund raising for use of church schools, at the 11th annual conference of the Development Office of the LDS Church at Ricks College recently.

Bob Hall, vice-president of Student Community Services, said he and the other officers attending learned how the Church Development Office and the Student Development Association (SDA) work, why they are needed, and how ASBYU could help.

He said he hopes to get his office involved in service projects to aid SDA in its library fund-raising.

"For every dollar we raise that's one less dollar that the Church pays," he said.

Diane Campbell, executive assistant to the ASBYU Culture Office, said the conference was spiritually uplifting.

She stated a lot of students do not understand the SDA's purpose, which is to raise money for BYU's library so that the Church can spend its money elsewhere.

Miss Campbell named the church schools in Tonga, Bolivia and New Zealand as examples of areas that need church money.

Hall commented on a talk by Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president of BYU entitled "Isn't Tithing Enough?"

"His obvious conclusion was

that it was not," Hall said. "I feel that we were there about our Father's business, which was the theme of the conference. Tithing is not enough."

Both Hall and Miss Campbell commented on the nature of the conference in regard to the

raising and spending of Church money.

"It changed my way of thinking," said Miss Campbell. James Johnson, vice-president of Academics, and Val Dala, vice-president of Women's Activities also attended the conference.

## Activities continue in execs' absence

Even though it's summer term and the vice-presidents aren't required to be on the campus, ASBYU still goes on. Social Office dances, Academics lectures, sports and cultural events will be continued in the summer term.

ASBYU President Reid Robison said there will be no Executive Council meetings because not all the members are here to vote.

Replacements have been made for the officers who will be absent from their offices this term.

Craig Hickman will be running the president's office for Robison. Corey Willis is substituting for James Johnson in the Academics Office.

Sybil Alger is sitting in for Frank Wiger, the vice-president

of finance, and Cecilia Rosales is replacing Val Dala in the Women's Activities Office. Doug Green of the Athletics Office, Bob Henrie, Ombudsman, Bob Hall, of Student Community Services, Craig McManama of Organizations, Len Lee, social vice-president, and Neil Anderson, executive vice-president, will executive their offices during the summer.

The lunar calendar is still used to set the dates for traditional festivals in the Republic of China Taiwan, in Chinese communities around the world and in Vietnam where the calendar was in use for many centuries.

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# Local students satisfied with home ward activity

By LAURALEE BRADLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A large majority of BYU students who attend community wards are satisfied with the social stimulus they provide, according to a Universe poll.

In the poll, 46 of 50 students who live at home with their families in Provo and are active in their home ward's young adult programs, said they are happy in their home wards and do not wish to join a BYU Branch.

According to Steve Miller, BYU student and president of Edgmont 5th Ward Young Adults, there are a variety of ward, stake and region activities for the young adults each month. There are about 100 young adults in the 5th Ward and Steve said about 70 per cent are active. He attributed the high rate of activity to the personal contact his committee members have with the ward's young adults.

The variety of activities ranges from firesides, educational development meetings, service projects, dances, sports such as golf, baseball, basketball, volleyball, river trips, camp-outs, talent shows, and other functions planned to appeal to many interest groups.

In addition to an all-stake fireside each month, members of off-campus wards have a regular region fireside, a stake fireside and a ward fireside. They also have a monthly recreational region activity, one or two stake party activities plus a ward activity.

Part of the interviews were conducted at off-campus BYU young adults were gathering and leading their friends for a stake water skiing two-day holiday. Ronald Looke said he



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Loading the trunk of a car for a weekend water skiing camp-out are members of a Provo area Young Adult group. Students who live at home and participate in their home ward functions say they enjoy participating in their ward functions because it develops lasting friendships.

liked his home ward better than a BYU ward because he sees his friends more often and establishes deeper, more permanent relationships by going to church and church activities with his neighbors.

Rebecca Donaldson said she gets to know her friends better because she knows their families, consequently, she

understands their individual traits better. Another participant, Richard Nicholes, said he likes home wards because of the variety of young and old and the family spirit.

Lexie Stocks said although she likes existing programs, she would like to see home stakes participate in Homecoming opportunities as well as be

included as BYU branches in intramural sports competitions and have better access to BYU facilities.

Miller said the young adult ward representatives meet on a stake basis about every two weeks, where functions are planned to keep the young adults associating. Personal care is taken in making sure everyone is invited.

## Dr. Burnett will head department

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, BYU professor of communications, has been named to a three-year term as chairman of the Department of Communications.

The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1. Outgoing chairman is Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen who has served in the post for the past three years. He will return to full-time teaching.

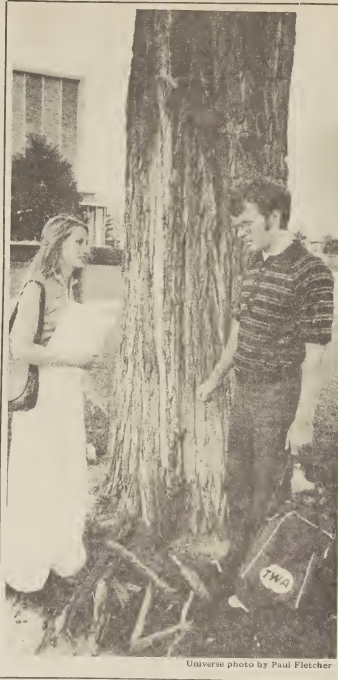
Dr. Burnett joined the faculty in 1958 and was named in 1962 as acting chairman and then chairman of the former Journalism Department, the forerunner of the Department of Communications.

He obtained his bachelor's degree from BYU and his master's and doctorate from Northwestern University.

The Ogden native served as a special agent in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps from 1954 to 1956.

Dr. Burnett has been a reporter for United Press International and the Deseret News in Salt Lake City. He has served as managing editor of the former BYU Alumnus quarterly magazine and associate editor of the Ensign.

He has written a number of nationally circulated articles dealing with communications problems and is a host and interviewer on KBYU-TV shows.



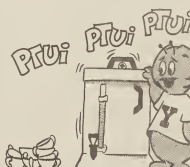
Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

## Lightning bolts 'zaps' old tree

Barry Collette, senior Zoology from Seattle, Wash., said he was in the library when he heard an "awesome crash" and came out to see what happened. Julie Haycock, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., listens to Collette explain some of the damage to the tree struck by lightning.

## Li'l Cosmo

by Floyd Holdman



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- \* Good Pay
- \* Work around school schedule
- \* Product you can believe in
- \* Helping people
- \* Returned missionaries preferred

\$3 per hour or commission after short training period.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 255-7722

7-18

### 40. Employment

WANTED chicken pickers. Call 225-3817 or 375-6529

CHERRY Pickers needed. 225-2610  
Clean neat. \$4.00 a green  
14 years and older.  
City Ave Contact Tim Hill, 374-0700

GIRL to help invalid lady Saturdays. Call 373-2292 ask for Mr. Cline

2 AMABLE brothers need place to eat dinner. \$30 per month call Rich 8-5. BYU ext. 29-98

ALCOA subsidiary has part-time openings. \$50 per week INTERVIEW. July 11, 9:15 pm. 142 N. 100 E. Provo.

GROCERY Clerk N. Mex. in fall for 1st year. 1 drummer-tenor and 1 piano for male vocal group. 375-7411 after 10 p.m.

DRAPERY salesperson. Fashion fabrics, Riverside Plaza Interior Design. 2810

### 44. Entertainment

WANTED 1 piano player-arranger 1 lead guitar. 1 drummer-tenor and 1 piano for male vocal group. 375-7411 after 10 p.m.

### 45. Recreation

RIDE horses at Powder River riding ranch. Riding lessons. Quaint horses a lot of room to ride. 1500 N. Main Street or call 255-7077 for reservations.

### 46. Restaurants

Fantastic taste treat. Featuring charcoal broiled hamburgers, homemade chili, and the best ice cream in Utah. We cater birthday parties. Johnny's Ice Cream 464 W. Center 375-5385

### 47. Clothing for Sale

UNUSED handmade temple dress floor length, size 8. \$60 Brides maid dress too. 755-4053

### 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

A STEAL! Brand "New" Kustom Amp & guitar combo used only few times was \$350 now \$150 224-6103

### 52. Miscellaneous

Chest of Drawers - Largest selection & lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273.

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-in covers, slipcovers, cushions for Danish Modern chairs. Call Center 374-0899 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3717

KENWOOD STEREO 7000 series AMP and tuner \$500. Martin 18XT Guitar w case \$250. Gibson p.m. 224-0918

INDIAN jewelry wholesale prices. Handcrafted necklaces, brooches, why pay high prices? Buy from the source. 375-0603; 375-5385

NEEDY Grad std. desires to sell 1 acre prairie, rec. 1/2 mi. to Hebbs' great investment or chance to build rec home. Skiing, horseback riding, tennis, or swimming. 254-0918

### 53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED Gold, silver and foreign. High cash prices paid. Phone 225-5887

### 58. Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM. Unfurn. hant apt view pvt ent. 990 N. 1000 W. Provo 377-8448

3 BDRM. 2 bath, A/C, men & eps. gym, riles see mgr. 57 E. 400 N. 272 375-9274/375-4357

ROOMY 3 bedroom apt. for summer 377-0668

COUPLES 3 blocks from BYU A/C. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. 600 N. 29 E. 374-0678 415 E. 600 N. 29 E. 422-3716 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED apt. vac. for 2 men. Only \$30 plus util. in Orem call 422-3716 after 4 p.m.

NEW 1 bdrm apt. furn. carpeted now available-summer and fall call Evelyn 224-0668

ROOMS & apts. for men summer & fall \$25 & \$45 375-3880 628 N. 700 E. Orem, close to campus

CONTRACT for sale on Canyon Terrace apt. located at rental deposit. Call 375-2689

APT. cot for fall 74 nice 4 bdr apt. 600 N. 100 E. Rent \$40. 500 ask for Sue 375-1920

### 59. Homes for Rent

OPEN to public - Attend our small informal round-table discussions in making decisions in real estate. Absolutely no obligations. Jason Jacobson, Jackson Real Estate, 374-0810

WANT to share a Stanford-bound truck must be leaving 8:00 a.m. Provo early Sept. call 375-2502

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

MUST SELL - 1974 Honda 170XL 1100 miles \$850 call 377-0343 After 4 p.m.

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### 59. Homes for Rent

HOUSE for girls \$25/mo. Pool beautiful 20 x 43 furn 2 bdrms. w/d 377-2432 Assume lease

HOUSE for 7 boys for lease. 1 place, new carpet, paint. Close to BYU. Call 374-6658

MUST sell. 65 x 12 Trailer home excellent condition, partially furnished. call 375-4461

1970 12x50 mobile home 2 bdrms new carpet, skirting cooler, turn on heat. \$1600 or make offer call 224-1560

WHY pay rent and have little to show for it? We have large selection of quality mobile homes. Call 377-2650

ONE male vacancy for summer term. Close to campus 905 N. 150 E. Call 377-0776

### 63. Real Estate

OPEN to public - Attend our small informal round-table discussions in making decisions in real estate. Absolutely no obligations. Jason Jacobson, Jackson Real Estate, 374-0810

WANT to share a Stanford-bound truck must be leaving 8:00 a.m. Provo early Sept. call 375-2502

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

MUST SELL - 1974 Honda 170XL 1100 miles \$850 call 377-0343 After 4 p.m.

### 71. Trailers, Trailer Space

DHL write for price of single beautiful 20 x 43 furn 2 bdrms. w/d 377-2432 Assume lease

HOUSE for 7 boys for lease. 1 place, new carpet, paint. Close to BYU. Call 374-6658

MUST sell. 65 x 12 Trailer home excellent condition, partially furnished. call 375-4461

1970 12x50 mobile home 2 bdrms new carpet, skirting cooler, turn on heat. \$1600 or make offer call 224-1560

WHY pay rent and have little to show for it? We have large selection of quality mobile homes. Call 377-2650

ONE male vacancy for summer term. Close to campus 905 N. 150 E. Call 377-0776

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

1968 CAMARO SS convert. 327 Engine, 4 speed, 18MPC, excellent shape. \$1005. 225-2162 Gary

1971 FORD excellent condition 350 PS PS Auto Air must sell. Call 377-4815

60 OPEL sat. wagon, good cond. new radials \$650 call 374-0791

1970 Ford Maverick 6 cyl. auto, low miles, mint cond. \$1500 below book 377-4858 even

RENT-A-TV \$9 per mo. Free in delivery & delivery. Call Bob Bros. TV, 377-2020, Ext. 205

TV RENTALS, low low prices on B & W and COLOR. InterVideo, 375-5873

RENT-A-TV \$9 per mo. Free in delivery & delivery. Call Bob Bros. TV, 377-2020, Ext. 205



**PREFERENCE PICNIC, MOVIE, GAMES, & DANCE -  
7-11:30 pm - SFLC Lounge & McKay Quad**



# The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

## OSHA— is it legal?

The great international lawyer and authority on constitutional law, J. Reuben Clark, Jr., wrote, "I am an American because I believe in the greatest possible measure of self-government and because I believe in a federal system of government which keeps local affairs in the hands of the local government."

The Constitution of the United States allows state governments to have jurisdiction of their own areas. However, the federal government has assumed many of those powers by imposing powerful federal statutes.

One such law is the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA). The act states that personal injuries and illnesses due to work situations "impose a substantial burden upon, and are hindrances to, interstate commerce in terms of lost production, wage loss, medical expenses and disability compensation payments."

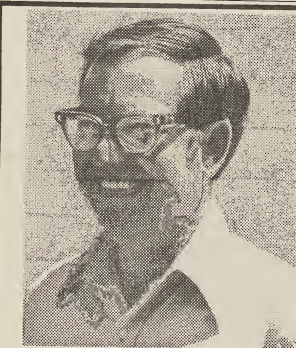
In a publication written by Alan Stang, an editor of the American Opinion magazine, OSHA is pictured as a bureaucratic imposition on private enterprise. The act does not apply to any federal or state agency—only privately owned institutions. OSHA may demand that BYU, or another private school, comply with its 248-page book of regulations but has no power over any state-owned institution.

This is nothing less than an indirect attack on private enterprise. A fine of up to \$1,000 may be levied for each violation of OSHA's broad regulations. Such steep fines can drive private industry out of business.

The OSHA compliance officers have the job of forcing employers to comply with the act. They have the power to enter someone's business without advance notice to inspect for violations. They do not need a warrant or even a reason to suspect that the employer is violating any regulations. This prevents the employer from correcting any violations in advance. The officers are appointed to catch the employer in violation rather than help him make his establishment a safer place to work.

OSHA, an agency of the Department of Labor and of the executive branch of the federal government, also has judicial power. After the inspection, OSHA informs the employer of all his violations, and he has 15 days to reply. If the employer contests the citations issued against him, the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission hears the case. The commission "judges" the power of subpoena and can compel testimony in the case.

The Constitution of the United States provides for a separation of powers between the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government as a means of checks and balances. Congress has given OSHA the power of the executive and judicial branches, which is a clear violation of constitutional law.



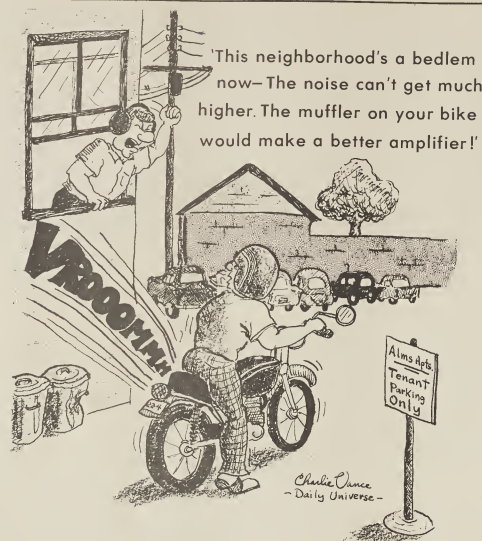
Have you been wondering why prices on everything you buy are going sky high? I cannot answer for everything but I can speak with some authority about tire prices. Many of these increases are directly attributed to the soaring cost of CRUDE OIL. Let me give you a brief run down on some of the cost increases on some of the raw materials necessary for the production of tires since January 1, 1974:

Synthetic Rubber	up 31%
Carbon Black	up 67%
Other Chemicals	up 58%
Nylon	up 12%
Polyester	up 18%
Rayon	up 35%
Steel Cord	up 8%
Bead Wire	up 53%

In spite of all of the price increases which all tire companies have announced, I want you to know that tire prices RIGHT NOW are as low as you are going to see in the foreseeable future. Since money is tight, you owe it to yourself to shop and compare. We invite you to visit our wholesale warehouse today!

**J. W. BREWER**

1250 WEST CENTER STREET  
PROVO, UTAH  
(under I-15 on ramp)



This neighborhood's a bedlem now—The noise can't get much higher. The muffler on your bike would make a better amplifier!

## Hey, it's Joe Cool

### Wow, what a man

By KRIS FREDERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

I was walking across campus near the end of spring term, my nose buried in a book, and suddenly from across campus I heard someone shout my name and come tearing across the lawn. It was Joe Cool—I'd known him vaguely in the dorms my freshman year. Our conversation went something like this:

Joe Cool: "Oh, man, how did you recognize me," he said, taking off his sunglasses.

Me: "Huh," I said coming out of my book. "Do I know you?"

J.C.: "Man, it's me Joe Cool." He reached up and flipped the hair from behind his ears. "I've been up at student government," he explained as he shook his locks. "Gotta look straight as an arrow, you know."

Me: "How nice," I said trying to make conversation.

J.C.: "Nice! You bet it's nice. Student government man, that spells TICKETS, TICKETS."

Me: "Is that all it means?" I asked, a bit puzzled.

J.C.: "Oh, no man," he said assuming a somber attitude.

"I have heavy, heavy responsibilities." His voice rose to an oratorical pitch, as freshman girls began to stop and gather around. "I must work out a budget, schedule activities, handle thousands of dollars, and spend literally hundreds of hours of my most precious time working for the student body of this fine university. It is also my responsibility to implement the hundreds of new, exciting campaign promises I mapped out when I ran for this prestigious, elite position. This job has

brought me closer to the students of this university than I ever thought possible."

Me: "Excuse me," I yawned, "but I have to go... I have to study for a test."

J.C.: "Oh well, goodbye then," he said. "You probably won't see me again for a while. Too bad."

Me: "Oh, I'll be around for summer. We'll probably meet again." I shuddered.

J.C.: "Hey, man, you misunderstand. I'm the one that's going to be out of here, cruising home next week. I've gotta go. Little. You know the saying, 'All work and no play makes Joe Cool a dull boy.'" He jolted me in the ribs with his elbow.

Me: "But what about your heavy responsibilities to the student body, budgeting, scheduling, all the work. Who will do that, asked, bewildered.

J.C.: "Don't worry, man. I've left campaign manager in charge with campaign workers to help, and, of course, a few tickets for their efforts," he smiled. "I need a break from school. You know," he confidentially, lowering his voice, "there's good possibility I may be the next student body president. Look at this 'bod' man. I'm the credentials!"

Me: "Oh, I understand," I said, understanding at all. "Well, I've got to go. Have a nice summer." I went back to my book, "The Responsibilities of a Government," and began walking away.

J.C.: "Listen, man, be nice to me, I yelled jokingly after me. 'I mean, if you give me any tickets next year, or anything, remember me, Joe Cool.'"

## New Provo ordinance should not be necessary

By YVONNE STACEY  
Off-Campus Editor

After much discussion and debate three years of it Provo City passed a noise ordinance. The ordinance sets limits on various types of levels of sound that can be produced in the city.

The city commissioners said the ordinance was aimed at noise abusers—those who would not be wise in the noise they create—such as motorcycles who ride in residential areas, without consideration for the area residents.

Mayor Russell Grange, during the commission meeting in which the ordinance was passed, said that the city had a "responsibility to its citizens" to protect them from any unwanted noise, or from noise that may be damaging to the ears.

When the plan was originally proposed, it was aimed at curbing the motorcycle noise abuse in residential areas, but has since been expanded to include industry, entertainment or any type of disturbing noise.

The ordinance as it now stands limits the peak or highest levels of sound made by commercial, industry, residents or agriculture. In addition, the ordinance states that "it shall be unlawful to sustain in any place of public entertainment including, but limited to, sports arenas, restaurants, bars, cafes, discotheques, or dance halls; any sound level... of 105 Dba (decibels) at any time."

The intent of the ordinance to guard against hearing loss, or to curb noise in residential areas, may not be enough. It is not a complete guarantee against hearing loss.

Dr. Ross M. Weaver, director of clinical

audiology at BYU, explains that the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) has established standards by which hearing loss potential in loud sounds may be measured. Dr. Weaver said a sound of 100 decibels, if listened to for four hours, may create hearing loss.

He said that temporary losses could be sustained, however, without exceeding the limits set by the commission in the ordinance. The losses, if temporary, he said, would be overcome if the ear had enough time to recover. However, if the ear were subjected to the temporary losses for long periods of time, such as at work for years, their temporary loss would become permanent after a 10-year period.

He further explained that although people who attended some activity that included loud noise might not be subject to hearing losses because of their infrequent attendance, which playing in the group would be exposed to enough loud noise over a period of time to lose their hearing.

The ordinance should not be viewed as a panacea to prevent hearing losses. It will not, although it may help protect in most cases.

Neither should the ordinance be used as a tool to rid oneself of unwanted noise simply for the sake of getting rid of it. Consideration of others should be a part of the community with those creating the noise careful not to disturb others who may be able to hear it, and those who are being bothered patient enough to endure within reason.

An ordinance should not be necessary to enforce common courtesy.

Editor:

The recent letter which appeared under the headline "ASBYU officers give opinion" was such a demonstration of unabashed double-talk, absurdity and incoherence that I could not resist the urge to rise up in printed protest armed with only my pen and opinion. I believe the ASBYU officers' main purpose for writing their letter was to protest the lack of student input in decision-making at BYU. This may be a very justifiable grievance, but their letter also touched on a very important matter which all of BYU should be much more concerned about than they are—grade inflation at BYU. This part of their letter is the portion so objectionable to me.

Referring to grade inflation at BYU, their letter stated, "We concede the need to rectify this situation." In regard to the recent Faculty Advisory Council recommendation to cut the class drop period from eight to three weeks the letter stated, "ASBYU Executive Council feels that a four-week period would use faculty and university resources more efficiently and would encourage students to make a commitment to classes earlier in the semester." Now, how can this educated council in the same letter turn around and conclude its statement by offering this week argument in support of keeping the status quo. "Images are hard to change and there is a real possibility that students who are now attending the school will still have their grades discounted by the graduate schools even though the school has toughened grading... we are against this recommended change in add-drop procedure." I cannot remember reading a more short-sighted, defeatist statement. Isn't the ASBYU really saying,

"Oh, well, we have such a big problem, grade inflation at BYU, no need in trying to correct it now since the benefits of academic excellence would come too late to help any of us?" If this opinion reflects type of thinking going on up on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, what disappointing year we are in for.

Let me conclude by saying I do agree with all councils before recommendations made, but I would like to ask the elect representatives, who unfortunately did not object to signing their good names to such incoherent opinion—I cannot help but wonder how many of them read it before signing it—why are you sitting around waiting someone to solicit your valuable opinion? You have each been selected to represent the student body and even though you may be given a printed invitation to do so on every occasion, you should still make yourself heard. What is wrong with each of you going to the administration or whatever council air your viewpoints and suggestions?

Specifically, the issue of grade inflation at BYU is very real and is in need of immediate and drastic measures to correct it. I, for one, support the faculty's recommendation to support the class drop period for four weeks and wish it were two. I believe the grade inflation problem at BYU is serious and does not reflect the degree of honesty which should be maintained in grading. After all, what good is an A or B from BYU when 70 per cent of the grades given here are A's or B's? Come on ASBYU, get out there and make some positive contributions to correcting this problem!

Mickey Ibrahim  
Sacramento, Calif.

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**The Week**

**Tuesday**

Forum Dr. Henry Christiansen, Computer Graphics, 10 a.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall.  
ASBYU Speak-out Forum: Memorial Lounge 12-1 p.m.  
Preferring 2-4:30 p.m. 394-396 ELWC (schedule in ASBYU ad).

S.C.S. Health Aid Orientation, 7:15 p.m., BYU Health Center.  
Movie: "Hawaii," Varsity Theater.

**Wednesday**

Preferring 2-4:30 p.m. 394-396 ELWC.  
Menlo Siring Quartet, from Stuttgart, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

**Thursday**

Culture Office performance auditions 4-6 p.m. 394-396 ELWC.  
Play: "Ninevah," 8 p.m., Arena Theater.  
Movie: "Hawaii," Varsity Theater.

**Friday**

Play: "Ninevah," 8 p.m., Arena Theater. Concerts Impromptu, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge. Outdoor Movie: "Have Rocket Will Travel," 9:30 p.m. McKay Quad.

**Saturday**

ASBYU Fishing Classic, all day, Muddock Dam on Deer Creek Reservoir.  
Dance: 8:30-11:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom and Skyroom.  
Movie: "Hawaii," Varsity Theater.

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